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18 — Articles of association signed and standing committee headed by Christopher P. Yates appointed.

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armed men, requesting cooperation from the people of German Flatts and Kingsland districts, and ordering letter to be sent to Albany committee.

May [22] Joint meeting with committee of Canejohary, ordering that two men be sent to the upper nations of Indians to acquaint them with the true nature of the dispute with the mother country and dissuade them from coming down, appointing John Pickerd to act with appointee from German Flatts and Kingsland districts, and naming the 24th for next meeting of committee. [The minutes of this joint meeting are dated Monday the 21st May 1778 which is clearly wrong as May 21 did not fall on Monday between 1770 and and 1781; from the fact that a joint meeting of the district committees of Tryon county was held May 24, 1775, and from the subject, it seems likely that the date should be Monday, May 22, 1775.]

22 Albany Mayor, aldermen and commonalty to Col. Johnson, assuring that he has nothing to fear from New Englanders or people of Albany or Schenectady and asking him to restore tranquillity among the Indians. 26:101

23 Albany Samuel Stringer, by order of the committee, to the committee of Palatine district, informing that a committee from Albany and Schanactady will wait on Col. Guy Johnston to learn the reason of his military preparations and the quarrel between the mother country and colonies will be explained to the Indians, that no ammunition can be furnished at present and Rev. Samuel Kirkland has been asked to exert a peaceful influence among the Onoidas. 102

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